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Perlman Named UNL Interim Chancellor

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News Editor

University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith named Harvey S. Perlman University of Nebraska-Lincoln's interim chancellor Monday.

Perlman, a professor of law at UNL, will assume his new position July 16. James Moeser, UNL's present chancellor, will step down July 15 to become chancellor of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill.

"I'm honored to have this opportunity to help maintain the positive momentum of the university," Perlman said. "I know the strength and substance of the teaching and research programs reside in the faculty and there has been consistent and exciting progress in many areas over the past several years."

Perlman has served in many administrative positions during his tenure at UNL, including chair of the search advisory committee for the chancellor of UNL in 1991. He currently is an adviser to the Board of Policy Advisors for the Peter Kiewit Institute for Information Science and Technology.

"Harvey Perlman brings experience, expertise and sound judgment to the position of interim chancellor," Smith said. "He is a respected faculty member who has a wealth of administrative experience."

Perlman will earn \$180,730 annually as interim chancellor. As a professor in the College of Law, he earned \$132,067 per year. He will not teach classes while serving as interim chancellor.

Perlman is an alumnus of UNL. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1963 and a Juris Doctorate with highest distinction in 1966. He began teaching at the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1967. Between 1975 and 1983, he taught at the University of Virginia, but returned to UNL as the dean of the College of Law. He returned to teaching in the College of Law in 1998.

Perlman also has family ties to UNL. His wife Susan and daughter Annie are both alumnae and his daughter Amie is a current student there.

Perlman, 58, is a native of York, Neb. His legal expertise is in torts and intellectual property.



Harvey S. Perlman, University of Nebraska-Lincoln's interim chancellor.

Fashion Show Raises Money for Bone Marrow Donations

DAWN SLODERBECK

Staff Writer

"Fashion Extravaganza" was the theme for the National Panhellenic Council fashion show Tuesday, and bone marrow donation was the charity.

Women from Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Student Programming Office fashioned outfits provided by Casual Corner in the Crossroads Mall.

This was the first NPHC event held on campus for bone marrow awareness, according to co-organizer Aisha DaCosta of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

"Especially as members of historically black Greek organizations, it's important we take time and help with bone marrow registering," DaCosta said. "There is such a need in the black community for bone marrow donations, this is one way we can do our part."

Kappa Alpha Psi, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha provided escorts for the models.

Josh Meiners, a member of Theta Chi, initially wanted to model.

"I guess originally we were going to model also, but something fell through with the clothes. I'm just glad we're able to help with escorting."

Model Nelly Tarrahan, representing the Student Programming Office, was excited about the personal benefits of volunteering also.

"I get 20 percent off any of the clothes I wear," Tarrahan said. "I love that it's for a good cause, yet I'm having a blast!"

Tarrahan was also excited about taking a fun event and being able to help others with it.

"I think it's great that we can look beyond the UNO and use our organizations to help the community at large."

Speaking at the event was a representative from the American Red Cross Midwest Blood Services, Christine Chesnut. Locally, she represents the marrow program and the National

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Tasha Mickens of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, struts her stuff on the catwalk for the NPHC fashion extravaganza Tuesday night to raise money for bone marrow awareness.

Grievance Dismissed Against CBA Senator, Resolution Submitted for Impeachment

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

The grievance alleging misuse of funds filed against Business Senator Ryan Grillo was dismissed at the April 13 meeting of the oversight committee. A week later, Graduate Senator Christine Barnes submitted a resolution demanding Grillo's impeachment.

The allegations in the grievance stemmed from actions at the Conference on Student Government Associations held at Texas A & M University in February.

Senator Christine Barnes filed the grievance which said Grillo violated provisions of SR 99-006, the senate resolution which funded the trip.

The resolution read, "Delegates chosen shall attend all assigned conferences and meetings ... If a delegate fails to comply with the above provision, he is responsible for reimbursing SG-UNO any monies allocated to him for the conference."

Figures by Executive Treasurer Mike Erwin place that amount at \$821.

In a letter dated March 9, Grillo said, "I did

miss out on a speaker and a roundtable discussion at COSGA."

During that time, Grillo met with Texas A & M's director of multicultural affairs and participated in an executive council conference call with Vice Chancellor Mary Mudd.

The oversight committee reported several reasons for dismissing the grievance.

"Technically, no sessions were assigned to the COSGA delegates, so Sen. Grillo did not violate this clause," the committee said.

A report by the oversight committee said the intent of the clause in question was to stress that irresponsible behavior that caused delegates to miss parts of the conference — such as getting drunk, going on shopping sprees or sleeping late — would not be tolerated.

The committee determined the absence due to the conference call was excused because Speaker of the Senate Scott Thomas arranged for Grillo to be involved in the call, and Thomas knew about the meeting before the delegates left and did not object.

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Police, UNMC Bring Drug Awareness

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Staff Writer

Tuesday students and faculty members received a lesson in alcohol and drug prevention inside the Milo Bail Student Center.

Marlene Schneider, a counselor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, in conjunction with Officer R.C. Park of the Omaha Police Department Crime Prevention Unit hosted the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Day.

April is alcohol and drug awareness month.

"The purpose is to increase people's awareness of the effects of drugs and alcohol, by providing information and campus resources," Schneider said.

The day of awareness is to let people know there are resources on campus for individuals seeking general information for themselves or someone they know, she also said.

The students, staff and faculty members that stopped at Schneider's booth received a free UNMC water bottle, educational material and all sorts of pamphlets pertaining to drugs and alcohol.

"UNO saw that the more information they could provide for their faculty, staff and students the more beneficial it would be for the general population," Schneider said.

Visitors brave enough to stop at Officer Parks' booth, received a dose of reality from his drug and paraphernalia

display case.

Methamphetamine, Chocolate LSD, Marijuana, rolling papers, joints, Heroin, crack pipes, bongs, roach clips and cement glue were among the display.

Officer Parks said, "Many parents and students are not aware of what some of these drugs look like, what can be used as an inhalant or drug.

"It's what these drugs can do to you. Meth is a highly addictive stimulant and with the ingredients it's made out of, makes it a very toxic and dangerous chemical," Officer Parks said.

Officer Parks also said, "Meth can come in almost any kind of form. Some of the street names are Ice, Crystal, Speed and Crank."

He said it depends how it is manufactured, it can be in a powder form, pill form, glass or powder chalk.

In addition, the display case included caffeine pills as a drug.

"It is a stimulant, it speeds up the heart rate and blood pressure to get more blood flowing to stay awake," Officer Parks said.

Officer Parks said if a person has a weak heart and take caffeine stimulants, it could cause their heart to give out.

"There is a high prevalence of alcohol and drugs in our population and one of the things we want to get across is to educate people, so they can make appropriate decisions," Schneider said.

Missouri River: The Second Most Endangered River in the U.S.

TED McCASLIN

Staff Writer

For many Omahans the Missouri River is a wide brown braid to cross on the way somewhere else.

A glance off the I-80 bridge offers the same view most of the time. There are leaves in the summer and bare cottonwoods in winter. Occasionally there is a barge or maybe even an eagle. But the Missouri River is always there — big, brown and usually secure in its banks.

While this scene seems timeless, it is far from it. The Missouri underwent major changes in the last 100 years. It has been channelized, dammed, narrowed and straightened to improve navigation of barges, stabilize agricultural land and aid in flood control. In the process, the Missouri lost much of its wildlife habitat and recreation opportunities.

On April 10, American Rivers, a conservation group that focuses on improving river habitat for wildlife, named the Missouri the second most endangered river in America. It identified the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers operation of dams above 811 miles of channelized river between Gavins Point Dam near Yankton, S.D., and St. Louis for "contributing to the decline of native Missouri River fish, birds and other species," in a public statement issued April 10. "Extinction is a strong possibility for some of these species unless the Corps changes dam operations dramatically."

"You don't have any of the natural flow characteristics that river wildlife depend on for survival," said Chad Smith, Missouri River regional representative for American Rivers.

The loss of this natural flow has had detrimental effects on wildlife. The channelization and straightening of the river caused the loss of 500,000 acres of habitat including wetlands, backwaters and lowland forests.

Historically, increased spring flows helped to trigger spawning in fish such as the endangered pallid sturgeon and created sandbars that surfaced with reduced summer flows. These sandbars are nesting spots for

the endangered interior least tern and the threatened piping plover.

Smith said the dams in the upper Missouri release water uniformly throughout spring and summer to improve barge traffic so the habitat that is essential for these endangered species is limited or eliminated.

American Rivers and other organizations are advocating increased spring and fall releases from Gavins Point dam to accommodate the barges and wildlife. These increased flows would result in a split navigation season for barges. This would suspend barge traffic between July 1 and August 20 and help endangered species and improve the habitat of more abundant species.

The activities of federal agencies, including the Corps of Engineers, are not allowed to jeopardize endangered species according to the Endangered Species Act. A split navigation season is something being considered for the Corps of Engineers revision of the Missouri River Master Manual set to be implemented in March 2003.

The preliminary draft of the manual was made available in August 1998. However, it does not recommend changing the flat rate release from Gavins Point dam.

The split season flow would cause, "a little higher risk of flooding agricultural land," said Larry Cieslik, Chief of the Reservoir Control Center for the Corps in Omaha.

Cieslik recommends more modest changes to improve wildlife habitat before the plans are finalized in 2003.

Before the plan is put into action it must undergo a public comment period which is scheduled for this September.

"This is a really critical year for dam operations," Smith said. "Let the Corps see what people really want on the Missouri."

One thing Smith thinks people want is more access for recreation on the Missouri. He thinks this will improve communities economically as well.

"The key is that the Missouri is everyone's river. It's a public resource," Smith said.

Locally, access to the Missouri River for recreation has improved in recent years. Back to the River is a collaborative project involving the cities of Bellevue, Blair, Council Bluffs and Omaha; as well as the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Park Service, the Papio-Missouri River Natural Resource District and other agencies. The project is working to improve Missouri River access and habitat. It participated in the rejuvenation of the Boyer Chute near Fort Calhoun and Hidden Lake/Great Marsh restoration at Fontenelle Forest.

Back to the River is working on several other projects including a trail system running from downtown Omaha to P. Dodge Park.

"The Father City has virtually no access to the river. It's kind of depressing," Jim Becic of the Papio-Missouri River NRD said.

Improving wildlife habitat by connecting backwaters to the main channel to mimic the historical habitat, as done with the Boyer Chute and Hidden Lake projects, is essential to improving the Missouri, Becic said.

Otherwise "it's a Missouri River drainage, not a Missouri River river. It's been basically geared towards navigation rather than wildlife."

Despite improved navigation and limited flood control "The justification for keeping the channel isn't there," Becic said.

Barge traffic has never approached what was predicted by the Corps of Engineers when channelization began. According to a Washington Post article, the Corps of Engineers predicted in the 1930s that 12 million tons of annual commodity movements would occur on the Missouri. Last year only 1.8 million tons were moved. The record haul was 3.3 million tons in 1977.

No matter how the Missouri is managed in coming years, one thing for certain is that it will change.

"A lot of folks are talking about the solutions and I think we are making progress," Cieslik said.

Becic can't forget the way the Missouri used to be.

"It's been lost so slowly, you don't realize it is gone."

Final Exams Bring Mixed Feelings

SUSAN DAVAR

Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again. Yes, it's finals time. Time to hit the books or maybe sell them. Finals have different meanings for different people.

For some like Joe Krsyzwecki, a junior majoring in music, it means the nearing of summer time.

"I have no worries about the finals, I'm excited that the school year is ending and I have four months of summer to look forward to," Joe said.

Many students share Joe's euphoria with summer almost here and school nearly over. Still there is one ordeal called "Finals Week" that must be dealt with before they can get to their summer plans.

Kecia Gubbels, a sophomore student majoring in management information systems, just wants to get it over with.

Gubbels said her chosen method for preparing for finals is, "Cram, cram, cram. I get stressed out sometimes, depending on the class."

Veronica Rush, a senior majoring in MIS, does not let herself get stressed too much.

"I have a 19-page, take-home exam just lying on my desk at home. I'll probably get to it the night before it's due," Rush said.

Finals are not really on her mind, as she is getting married in July and that is taking precedence over her finals.

For Stacy Hewitt, a business major, finals mean she is one step closer to graduating. Hewitt is a senior with only a couple of hours left in summer to graduate.

"I'm not even thinking about these finals, it's the one at the end of the summer session that I am concerned about," she said.

Instructor John Clark, who teaches Introduction to Computer Science II said, "Students should try to understand concepts, rather than try to memorize material."

He also said students should look over their mid-term papers and figure out the problems they faced there, as finals usually consist of material learnt through out the term.

Clark said finals should be easier than mid-terms because there is too much information at the end of the terms to give in-depth tests.

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Morrow Donor Program Donor center.

"Every day, some 3,000 families are looking for a match to someone's bone marrow," Chesnut said. "My purpose is to recruit people who are between 18 and 60 years of age, and in good health. I want them to join the registry of potential bone marrow donors."

Most people are hesitant about donating or even joining the registry. "If someone joins, it doesn't mean they have to donate marrow tomorrow. Right now there is a 1 in 20,000 chance they will be called upon to donate," Chesnut said.

If someone does decide to be added to the list of potential bone marrow donors, "a small amount of blood is drawn and HLA typed after the consent papers are signed," Chesnut explained. "There are six HLA in everyone's blood. Matching five is great but six is excellent. The closer the match, the better the transfer success."

Chesnut highlighted the need for bone marrow donation and registry in minority groups.

"Unfortunately what's happening is black children are born with leukemia and matching donors can't be found in time to help. The best chance for matching is within the patient's family. On average, 75 percent have to tap outside resources to find a matching donor," Chesnut added. "The likelihood of a match is higher if the donor and recipient are in the same ethnic group."

Since the registry was organized in 1987, over 9,300 unrelated transfers have taken place. Minority patients accounted for 1375 of those bone marrow transfers. "We have a greater need in the minority communities, but less of a base to search from," Chesnut said.

Nationally, 2.1 million Caucasian and 307,000 minority donors are in the registry. Locally, the Nebraska registry which includes parts of Iowa and Kansas, has over 14,000 potential donors. From that, only 376 are African American.

Chesnut said, "Patients and their families need and deserve the same chance to match in every ethnic group."

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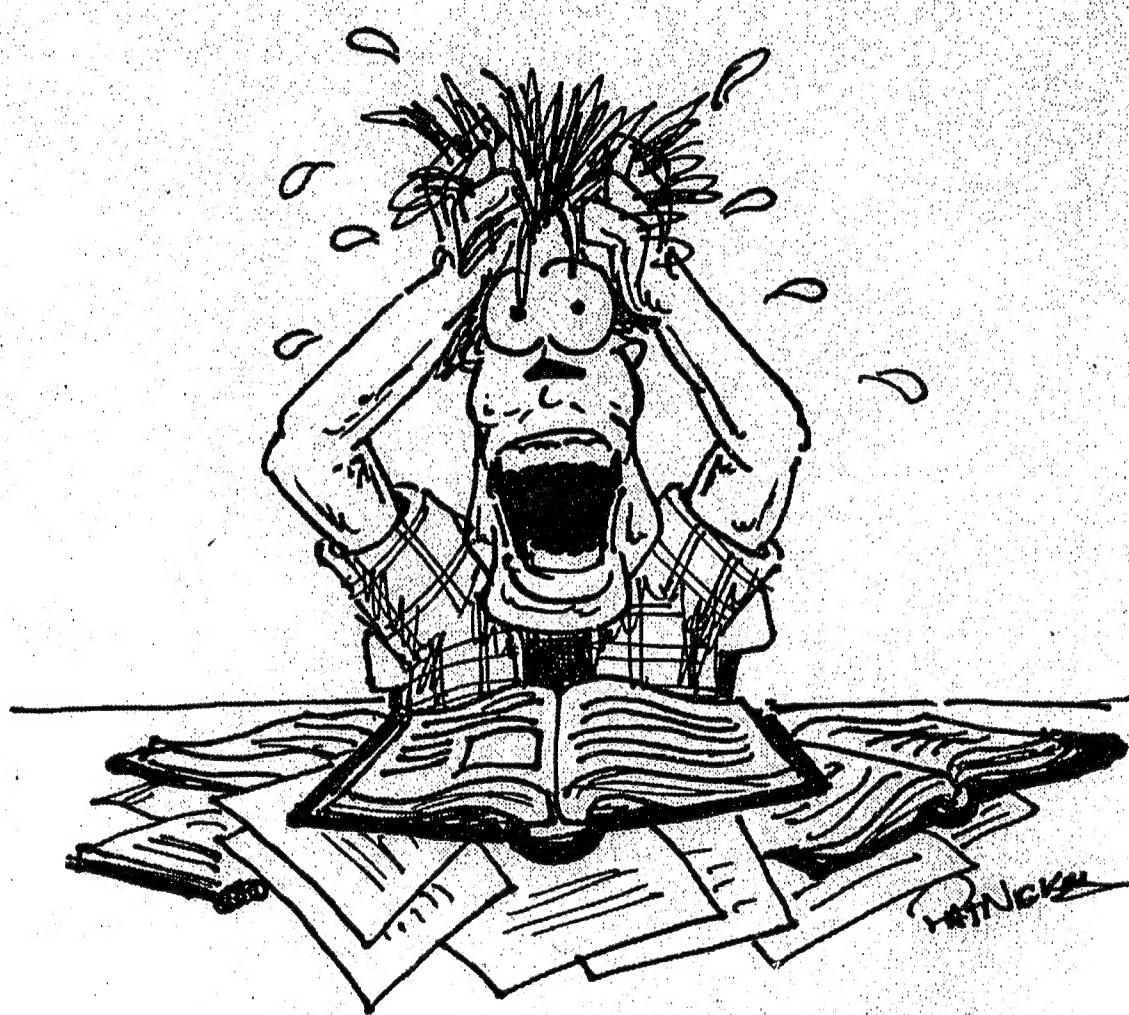
"I am happy to see it dismissed," Grillo said. "The findings of the oversight committee speak the truth."

A resolution submitted April 20 calls for Student Government to impeach Grillo.

The resolution, submitted by Barnes, echoes many of the same arguments as the grievance. It cites Grillo's actions during the COSGA convention as grounds for impeachment.

"The Oversight Committee has failed to sufficiently act upon the concerns of students in a petition that was brought to them regarding the violation of SR 99-00-6," the resolution said.

The earliest the resolution could be considered is May 18 at the next Student Senate meeting.



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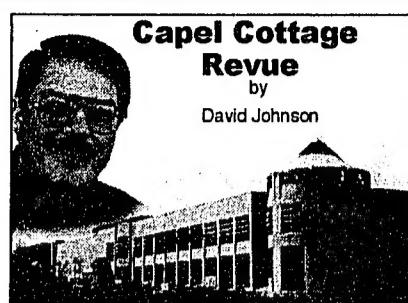
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The News at Noon

Now that dead week is here, I decided to skip class for one day, stay at home and watch some television. Was I in for a shock! There's so much going on in the world, I hadn't heard about. Good thing I turned on the news at noon.

Chuck: "Good afternoon, Omaha. This is the News at Noon. I'm your anchor, Chuck."

Debbie: "And, I'm Debbie. Here's the news..."

Chuck: "Before we get to those stories Debbie, here's a late-breaking development from Washington, D.C. — Six-year old Elian Gonzalez was seen playing. The facts are fuzzy right now, but it appears he was playing with some kind of ball. We go now to our Washington correspondent, Mitzi."

Mitzi: "Thank you, Chuck. Sources close to the Elian Gonzalez family report today the young boy tossed a ball around with his friend for eight and a half minutes earlier this morning. The friend has not yet been identified, but we think may be one of the young Cuban boys brought to this country to see Elian. Attorney General Janet Reno has been summoned to investigate."

Chuck: "Wow! Thanks for that report."

Debbie: "In local news, teachers at Elian Gonzalez Elementary School in LaVista have circulated a petition to ask voters whether Cuba should become our 51st state. According to a school spokesperson, the teachers are hoping to get it put on the May 9 ballot."

Chuck: In entertainment news, "Elian — the Musical" opens at the Rose Theater next weekend for a two-week run. It stars Ricky Martin as the singing uncle, Tom Hanks as Fidel Castro and Michael Richards as Janet Reno."

Debbie: "Let's go to Reg at the SuperStormDopplerRadarWeatherNet WeatherCenter Weather Station for an update on today's weather."

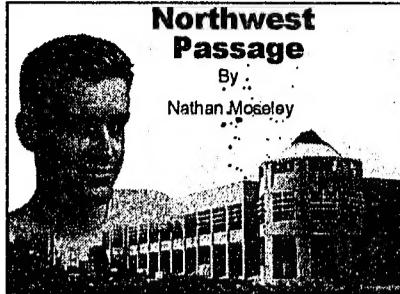
Reg: "Thanks, Debbie. Well folks, it looks as if Hurricane Elian is going to bypass Southern Florida and head straight up the East Coast. Hot winds will be heaviest in Washington D.C., but I guess they are used to it there. Ha-ha-ha. (Everybody breaks into a prolonged fit of hysterical laughter.) Here in the heartland, the sun is out and the temperatures will moderate into the 80's by this afternoon."

Debbie: "Thanks, Reg. Always an excellent forecast. In other news, a reporter with the Associated International Media was injured last night in Miami when the scaffold he was on collapsed under the sheer weight of 236 other reporters all vying for a picture of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez' bicycle, left behind during Elian's departure. Attorney General Janet Reno has been summoned to investigate."

Chuck: "Time for sports, with our sports guy ... Bob."

Bob: "Thanks, Chuck. In sports news, six-year old Elian Gonzalez had planned to attend the Florida Marlins baseball game last night, but did not go after hearing the entire team was refusing to play in protest over the Elian Gonzalez affair. Attorney General Janet Reno has been summoned to investigate. In local news, Cuba State, formerly Peru State, defeated the Havana Institute of Electronics, formerly Vatterott College, 6-5 in heated baseball action."

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Licensed to Kill

Here I go again. I will now jump headlong into the abortion issue that has taken the country by storm in the past couple of weeks.

The Stenberg vs. Carhart decision, to be made by the Supreme Court in late June, will have huge implications on all acts of abortion despite what some people have said.

A decision in either direction could set the tone for future bans on abortion. If the Nebraska ban is struck down by the high court then I feel that any chance in the near future of banning such acts would be hopeless. Most state bans, similar to that of Nebraska's, would most likely be struck down in the same manner.

It would prove that the top priority is freedom of choice for the mother.

But if the decision is in the other direction, I see that many more bans would be passed, and eventually a ban of most, if not all, abortions could be possible.

LeRoy Carhart's main argument is that dilation and extraction is very similar to that of dilation and evacuation, and thus would lead to the banning of both procedures. This would in turn cause a snowball effect and would quickly lead to the banning of more and more types of abortion. So much so, that Carhart states, "I cannot practice abortions in the state of Nebraska," in reference to any such ban.

So now that we have decided that the decision is probably the biggest since Roe vs. Wade, the sides of the issue can be scrutinized.

First, the issue must be addressed if a baby that is aborted in the dilation and extraction is really a baby.

In the procedure of dilation and extraction, the surgeon will pull the baby as far out as possible, or at least until the head is outside of the mother, and then will proceed to slice open the head and empty out the brains.

Since both sides have agreed that there is already a ban on infanticide, the killing of a baby that could survive outside the womb, then we should be able to see if the baby could live after being born in the second

trimester, which is when the dilation and extraction usually takes place.

Babies born in the fifth month of pregnancy, halfway through the second trimester, have survived due to advances in medical technology. Therefore it is conceivable that some of the babies that are killed during these procedures really could have lived. This constitutes murder.

The real question then comes to mind. When does a baby really become a "baby"? Some would argue that it doesn't occur until the baby has actually been born after nine months. However, since there have been so many advances in medical technology the baby seems to become a "baby" sooner and sooner in the pregnancy.

And if the baby isn't a baby until it is born, then what is it?

What things have to develop in the womb to constitute it being a baby? By the second month of pregnancy, brain waves can already be detected.

Last I knew brain activity signified life, but I may be wrong, it could just be electrical impulses traveling through a lump of tissue and blood.

Or perhaps the baby has to do "baby" type activities like sucking his or her thumb. This takes place in the third month of the pregnancy.

One thing that I have always seen as ironic is the fact that if a drunk driver hits another car which carries a pregnant woman, if the baby dies the drunk driver could and would be charged with the murder of it. But if a mother chooses to kill her baby is considered a normal practice and a guaranteed right put forth by the Roe vs. Wade decision. Does this seem wrong to anyone else?

Finally but sadly, Carhart expressed that the "ban also violates every essence of what it is to be an American."

Sadly, I think that Carhart is correct in his evaluation of what it means to be an "American." We have degressed into a society that shouts "freedom" at everything that gets in our way, from the time we are born (if we are lucky enough) all the way to the grave.

Letters To The Editor



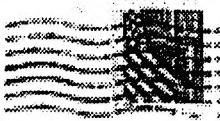
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Letter To The Editor



Dear Editor

Currently, there are bills being considered in both the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate that seriously threaten a woman's right to choose to have an abortion. The legislation is called the 'Unborn Victims of Violence Act' (HR 2436 in the House, and S1673 in the Senate), and would create a separate criminal offense if an individual kills or injures an "unborn child" while committing a federal crime against a woman.

At first it sounds okay. But when you take a closer look, you'll see that this is not legislation that we would want passed. The Supreme Court has ruled

that a fetus, even when viable, is not a person. These bills, if passed into law, would be the first federal legislation to give a unborn child (or fetus) the rights of a person, and this could threaten a woman's right to choose. It's a major step against Pro-Choice.

Please inform your readers of this threat. If you or your readers are concerned about the passage of this act, please e-mail your Congressmen and Senators. If you don't know their e-mail addresses, they can be found at <http://congress.org>

Sincerely,
K. Meierhoff
Student

Bored Much? A Summer To Do List

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

Summertime, and the livin's easy. Yeah, in a fantasy world. Between multiple jobs and the possible summer school, how is it possible to make anything out of this summer? I know you're all California dreaming, but face it, most of us have too much to do to just sit and jet out to the coast. In this landlocked summer, how can you make the most of your vacation? Here's a list of things that might come up.

Consider it a "to do" list.

1) Buy a glass of lemonade from a stand run by a pair of 7-year-old entrepreneurs. I promise that quarter means a lot more to them than it does you.

2) Go to a baseball game with Dad and never once complain about how bored you are. Bonus point for buying whatever he wants like he did for you for so many years.

3) Introduce someone, or yourself, to the frustration that a complete round of golf entails. Four hours of pure bliss with nature, yeah right, and I'm Tiger Woods

... 4) Go someplace you've never been. Bonus points if the trip is not planned.

5) Be the life of the party.

6) Spend a day with mom letting mom be mom. Let her make you breakfast, then drag you all over town until you

can't stand anymore. Then tell her what a great time you had.

7) Write inspired fiction on any topic for hours. Pack it away for later use.

8) Take a day off alone. No work, no TV, cell phone, pager, nobody else to bother you, and make good use out of that time.

9) Read a book, for fun.

10) Get a tan, or get a burn then tan, like me!

11) Find summer love, and see if it lasts more than the summer.

12) Go to a concert in another state where a band you've never heard of is headlining.

13) Go meet somebody you only know online, just for the hell of it.

14) Conduct an area-wide scavenger hunt with friends. For example, those of us in Omaha, the idea would be a) collect 500 Mild sauce packs from a Taco Bell in Kansas City, b) get a picture of the St. Louis Arch, c) get a bar of soap from a hotel in Lincoln ... ect.

15) Take your grandparents out to lunch. But Brian, they live in

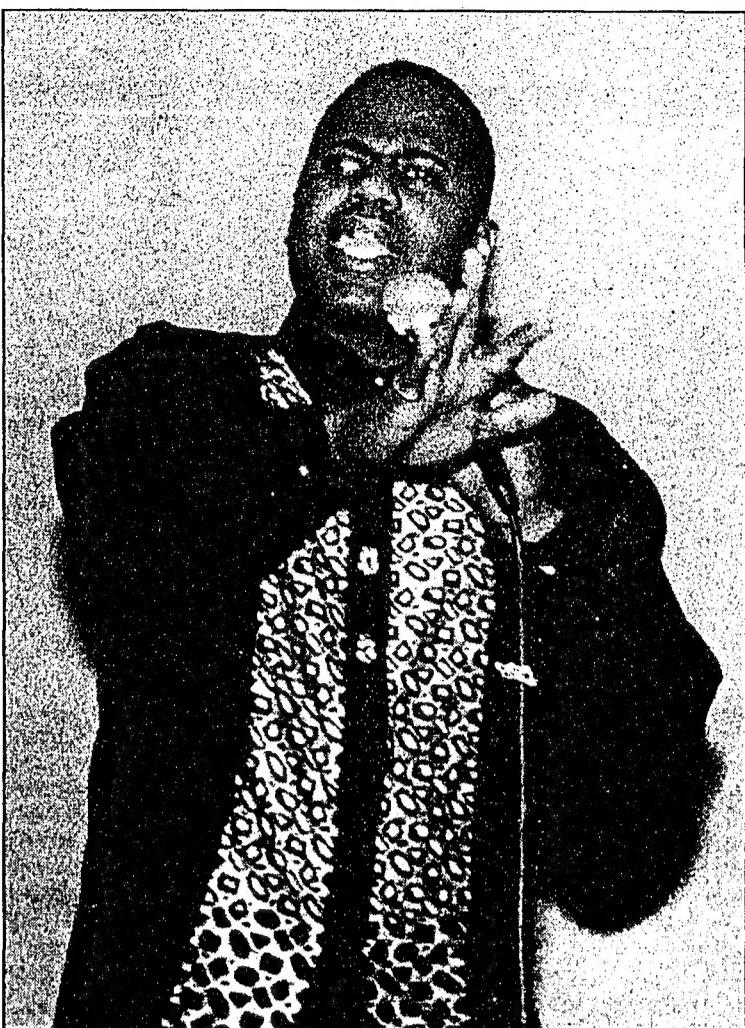
California. Well, take someone who has meant a lot to you out then.

16) Be "that guy, or girl" just once.

17) Do something that creates a story you will never forget.

18) Make it so when somebody asks you what you did this summer, you don't respond "Nothing."

A Comedic Treasure



KV Krissy Vogel

Comedian Jabber Gold entertains students Tuesday afternoon in the Fire place Lounge. SPO sponsored the event and provided free pizza as well.

Are you:

- ◆ between jobs or laid off;
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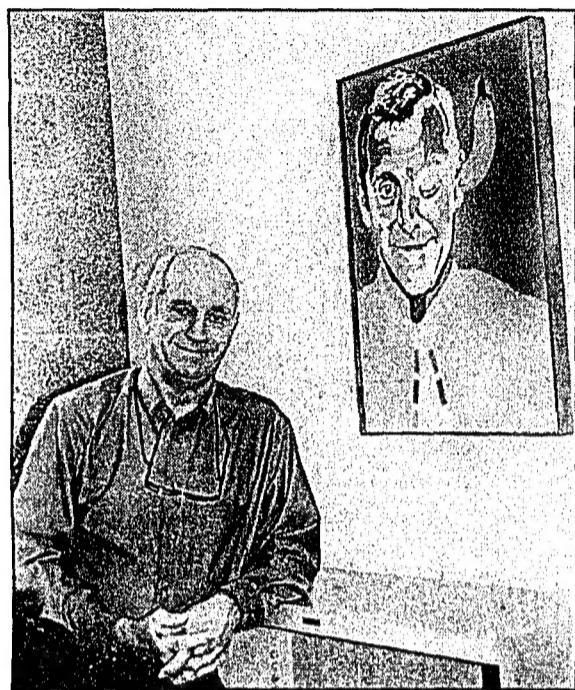
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Professor Hill Prepares for Retirement



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Peter Hill stands by a painting titled "Paint by the Numbers Peter" done by one of his students, John Rose, in 1975.

PATRICIA SINDELAR

Staff Writer

After 42 years of teaching at UNO, Professor Peter Hill is finishing his last semester.

Hill, a Detroit native, began teaching art and art history here in 1958. He came to UNO straight out of graduate school. Hill received his master's of fine arts from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan and came to Omaha for the job.

"Jobs were just as hard to find then as they are today," Hill said.

He never thought he would stay at UNO permanently.

"I thought I might leave after five years," he said. "Then I thought I might leave after 10 years. But 10 years came and I was still here." At 20 years, Hill decided he was not going anywhere.

"Once you're an associate professor, you usually don't go anywhere."

Over the years, Hill has seen UNO evolve, but he consistently likes to teach the same classes. Namely, beginning drawing and beginning painting. These are classes with no prerequisites so they are usually students' first experience in the art world.

"Students are a little green," Hill said. "But they work hard."

He recalls a time in the early 1960s when things got a little crazy in his life drawing class. Chancellor Milo Bail was a little upset that students were taking a break from class and smoking outside. The

break was for the model who posed for drawings in the class, but students used this time to have a cigarette. This upset the chancellor and he burst into Hill's life drawing class just a few minutes after the model had dropped her robe.

"He talked around her," Hill said.

He said Bail would not look at the nude model.

Hill also recalls some controversy over the use of the nude model.

"The chancellor thought the model should at least have on a G-string," he said. This sparked a joke that the home-ec department should have a contest to design the model's G-string.

Professor Hill now looks forward to his retirement.

"It gets harder and harder to go back to school," he said. "This semester it was really tough."

Teaching half time for the past seven years, he said, made it a little harder to come back one last semester.

In the future, he plans to paint and draw pictures, but has no big plans for retirement.

"I'll try to spend all my money."

ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

Governor Mike Johanns announced that the Nebraska License Plate Design Contest Selection Committee has chosen three semi-finalist from 791 contest entries.

Voting for the license plates began April 17. Nebraskans now have the chance to vote for their favorite design which will appear on license plates in the year 2002.

The three individuals whose designs were chosen were by Ken Wiedenfeld of Hickman, Troy Thompson of Lincoln and Jane Macholan of Omaha.

The three license plate designs are posted on the Governor's Internet Web site at gov.nol.org. Voting is allowed either through the Internet or by post cards that are available at all county Treasurer and driver license examination offices. Voting ends on May 15. The winning design will be announced on or before May 29.

The design contest winner will be awarded \$100 cash and will be waived from the \$30 message plate fee if they choose to obtain one.

From May 30 through June 9, all license plate design entries will be displayed in the Nebraska State Office Building at 14th and M Street in Lincoln.

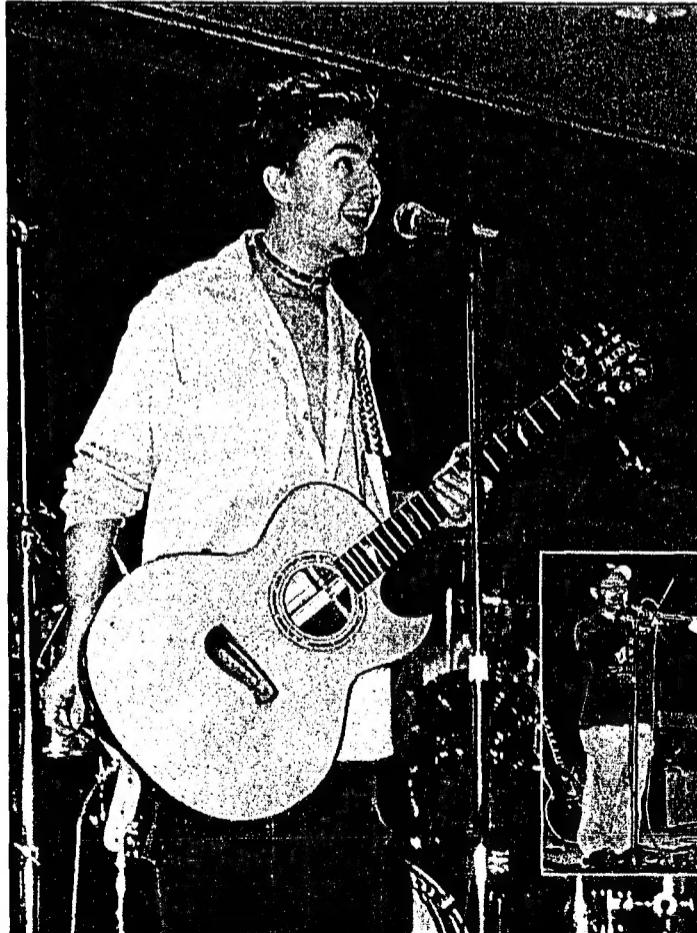
"Allowing Nebraska residents to participate in the design of the license plate has been an exciting way to tap the creative talents of our citizens," said Beverly Neth, Director to the Department of Motor Vehicles in a new release. "This novel process allowed participants and staff to enjoy the issues surrounding what the license plates should look like."

The license plates will include a Web site address on them. The address will not be www.nol.gov, but a different one. By accessing this Web site people will be able to get general information on Nebraska.



Courtesy photo

Campus Gets a Case of the Bloos



Left: Lynch lets loose on the mic Tuesday in the student center.



Inset: The band Bloo, from left, Earl Maneen on electric violin, Pat Hurley on bass, Dave Ferrara on percussion and Brendan Lynch on vocals, filled the student center with its unique brand of music Tuesday afternoon.

KV Krissy Vogel

Students Take to the Road for Summer

LAURA SANCHEZ

Staff Writer

Summer vacations are around the corner. There is happiness for those who will go home but hard work for those who opt to take summer classes to get their degrees a little faster.

Because this has been the first year for some of the international or out-of-state students, many decided to go home for vacation.

"I'm going to my country, Greece, to work and also for vacation," Georgia Hatzidakis, a freshman majoring in environmental science, said.

Hatzidakis's family owns a store with athletic equipment in Somos, a Greek island, so she will go there to help in the store besides spending time with her family and friends in the Mediterranean.

"I'll be there three months, until the fall semester starts," she said.

Some native Omahans decided to stay in town to get things ready for their academic year.

Steve Cacioppo, a third semester geography graduate student will be working in town. He also will do independent research for a UNO professor and three hours of thesis work.

"I'll be working downtown for Applied Data Consultants," Cacioppo said.

Ryan Cripps will graduate in August after he finishes the last class he has been postponing — intermediate algebra.

Cripps, a senior majoring in criminal justice, will go back to the Army as an officer after graduation.

"I'll go to an Officer Candidate School in Georgia, but I don't know where I'll work," Cripps said.

Andy Young, an undecided freshman, has motivation to play for the UNO basketball team. To that end, he will be lifting weights two hours a day to get in good shape and will not take summer classes.

"I'll be working 50-60 hours a week doing landscape and mowing lawns," he said. "I'll be too busy to take classes."

Tao Wang, a senior from China majoring in accounting will graduate in May.

"I'll probably go to another state to look for a job since I have a year of practical training," he said. "After that I don't know, I might go back to China or I'll stay in the States working."

Zhong Qing, also an accounting senior from China, will be taking summer classes at Metropolitan Community College.

"In fall I'll be taking classes in UNO," she said.

Nabo Kirigaya, a junior majoring in business and computers (MIS), will go back to his native country, Japan, for a month.

"I'll be in Tokyo visiting my family and friends," he said. "I'll also work in my mom's

Japanese pizza shop."

Kirigaya will come back to UNO in July to start the second session of summer classes.

Patricia Villalba, from Venezuela, is a junior studying accounting. She'll be in her country all summer.

"I'm so excited, my sister is having a baby and my brother is getting married," Patricia explained. "I'll stay the whole summer in my city Caracas until the fall semester starts."



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Silver Screen

'Frequency' Comes in Good and Clear

I was not expecting much from the new sci-fi movie "Frequency." I was sure that it would be a big flop, man was I wrong.

"Frequency" is like "Back to the Future II" but with a bonding story of a boy and his father.

"Frequency" might not sound very interesting, but it is. The movie rolls along on a pretty slow pace with no nudity, very minor cussing, no romance and no big explosion or chase scene. By today's standards the movie doesn't have many of the qualities expected in blockbuster hits.

What would happen if man could travel through time? What kind of consequences would that yield? Not even the best scientists can tell us for sure. That's why movies like this can get away with just about anything.

"Frequency" does a much better job than "Back to the Future" in this area. The movie ties up loose ends and everything seems to work together.

Another borrowed concept is a dual timeline, where we see two stories happening at the same time. A movie that comes to mind when thinking about this technique is "Sliding Doors." Rest assured, "Frequency" was much better than "Sliding Doors."

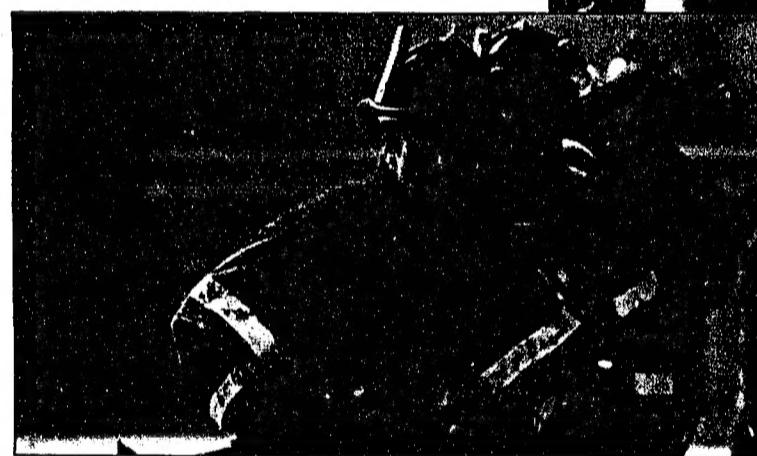
Dennis Quaid gives a very solid performance as a father from the past. Actor James Caviezel's acting is a little below par for this movie. Perhaps a more seasoned actor in his part would work better.

The biggest surprise is the small, but crucial, supporting role played by Noah Emmerich ("The Truman Show"). Emmerich enters the movie in full character and does not let up from there.

"Frequency" moves pretty slow, but it won't lose your attention, it speeds up in the end.

"Frequency" is a great movie for the family, a date or with friends. Grade: A

a review by Tim Vidas



Above: (Left to right) Elizabeth Mitchell and Dennis Quaid star in New Line Cinema's science-fiction thriller, Frequency.

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MP3 Revolution

Part Two In a Two-Part Look at the Music Industry's Newest Craze

by Tim Vidas

I can not stress enough how illegal it is to download music which you do not own intellectual rights for. It is also illegal to distribute music that you do not originally create, without permission of the artist.

If you are an upcoming band, this article will show you how to share your music with others for free through the Internet.

If you are not musically inclined, keep reading anyway, you can learn how to find such music and how to play it after it is downloaded.

First the music must be created, either recorded with sound editing software or "ripped" from a CD.

If you recorded your own music you must encode the file you recorded to the MP3 format. For personal use, a manufactured CD may be "ripped" into MP3 files using "ripping software."

A popular shareware program is EZ CD Extractor. It will create MP3 files for each track on the CD and let you select how the MP3 is named and what bit rate to encode the MP3 with. Instead of typing in the track titles, the software gets all the information from the internet.

The most common setting for MP3 files is 128-bit per second 44.1 KHz, which is comparable in quality to a compact disc.

If you are looking for music from other band's, the hottest product right now is Napster. This program was designed by a college student for sharing files, and that's all it really does.

You can search any combination of artists, titles, bit rates and connection speeds.

Another popular way of finding music is through newsgroups. This is a little more complicated, but searching the net for information about newsgroups will yield a plethora of information on how to get started.

These methods are most effective with a high-speed Internet connection because of the amounts of

downloading involved.

Once you have your music digitally in the MP3 format you'll want to play it. There are several players available for free, but the most popular is WinAmp. This is a very customizable media player for your computer, complete with play lists, an EQ and customizable "skins" or designer faceplates.

But you don't want to be limited to only listening on your computer.

A variety of portable MP3 players are available that download music from your PC, a few DVD players can play CDs with MP3s stored on them.

There is the backwards compatible way: burning a music CD. If you convert the MP3s to the wav format (select disk-writer in the Winamp preferences) you can make a music CD with the software that came with your CD burner. You can play that CD in any CD player.

All the software mentioned above can be found at www.download.com and downloaded legally for free.



Sonicflood Soaks Omaha with Sound



courtesy photo

RAE LICARI

Senior Staff Writer

Sonicflood wants to inundate you with its sounds.

The band, vocalist Jeff Deyo, bassist Rick Heil, guitarist Dwayne Larring, keyboardist Jason Halber and drummer Aaron Blanton, is based out of Nashville and got together about two years ago.

"We had all been in the music business, in different areas of it, and had been in different bands. I know Rick was in Big Tent Revival, Jason played keyboards for dc Talk for five years, Dwayne was in Reality Check and Seven Day Jesus and a bunch of other bands, and I was playing drums for our lead singer's solo thing. So we all knew each other and we just decided to get to know each other a little better. Some of us were part of a band called Zilch before Sonicflood, and some of the members of Zilch left and so we got Dwayne and Rick to fill in their spots and it worked out," Blanton said.

The band was approached soon thereafter by Gotee Records.

"We were approached about doing a worship album after a showcase we did in Nashville. We incorporated a song into our set that was a worship song, and the spirits fell down and it was an amazing

time of worship. They approached us about doing a full length album of worship songs and at first we were very opposite of that, we didn't want to do that, but we agreed and once we did that, we were kinda like, 'Well, we can't really keep the name Zilch, because that's not exactly what we are anymore.' It was a totally separate thing, and I believe God was just changing us all out, so we changed our name to Sonicflood. It wasn't really a band name change, it was more like a separate entity in itself, new people and new everything," Blanton said.

Blanton said the name Sonicflood is a reference to Revelation 19:6 in the Bible.

"That talks about the sound of many mighty rushing water when heaven and earth come together and all of creation to worship. We kind of formed that into a sonic flood, a flood of sound, of worship, so it's really pretty significant in our lives," Blanton said.

Blanton said that the members decided to be in a band because of God.

"I think God put specific talents in all of us. I think He puts it in your heart. You just know that God has a hand in that area. So for me, it was just that I loved

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'Playa' Reveals Secrets

ENYI EMESIH

Staff Writer

This story contains the opinion of the author.

Today there are a number of people who live by the idea that image is number one and morals are number two in their lives. These people are called "playas."

I sat down and probed the mind of a so-called playa to find out what makes it the new posh lifestyle.

A "playa" can be described in two ways. One: The guy who calls himself a "playa," running from girl to girl primarily to impress his crew. Flossing his fake platinum while going more for numbers than quality; you know these ones because you see them at the club every week.

Second: the guy not thinking himself to be a "playa," but has the natural charisma and charm to get and maintain the attention of many women while simply being himself. This is where the subject of my interview fits in.

Since "playas" rarely commit, I asked his views on relationships and commitments.

The "playa" in question is all for relationships, with the right person. And finding that right person can be hard. Some men lack the maturity to settle right away, according to our "playa."

This naturally led into the question of what qualities he sought in women. He replied that they need to be intelligent, maintain a fit appearance and generally have a smooth style and not wanting the club scene all the time. His favorite spots for meeting ladies include church and clubs.

When going to a club his intentions are usually to find two or three women he is attracted to, meet them and initiate something that could lead to anything.

I asked him to describe for me a few moves that he uses on a night out at the club.

He said when you find the girl you make eye contact then smile. Walk over and ask her dance. Then dance with her for a few songs. While dancing make small talk (remember, with the music loud as it is you have to really close up.) Get something to drink then dance some more.

This, according to the "playa," is when you go for the sale, which could be a phone number or anything else that comes with the territory.

When you get the number, always try and make the after-party call, you ask if they got home safely. This call can lead to something, if not right away, later.

Our "playa" adds that at a club there are factors working against you like time, loud music and an abundance of beautiful women.

The most phone numbers our "playa" got in one night was seven. Only once has he wondered whether anybody's feeling got hurt, which he explained happens only when there is an attachment.

The final question was whether our subject planned to live like this for the rest of his life?

After pondering for a second he replied that he would settle down eventually when he found that one special girl.

Until then, the game is still on.

CAPEL COTTAGE

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Debbie: "Thanks, Bob. Always an excellent sports broadcast. And finally ..."

Chuck: "Before we get to that Debbie, we have an update on our top news story. To Mitzi in Washington."

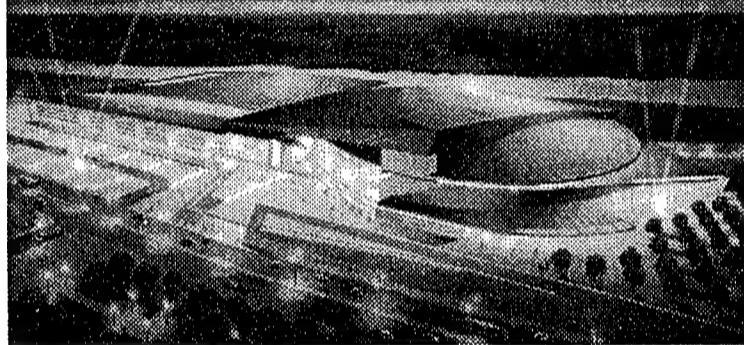
Mitzi: "Yes, Chuck. Can you hear me? Is this thing on? It is? Okay, local FBI officials confirm six-year old Elian Gonzalez was indeed playing catch this morning with a friend. The two boys were tossing a plastic whiffle ball ... that's a plastic whiffle ball, not a softball as had previously been suspected. More news as it breaks."

Chuck: "Wow!"

Debbie: "And finally, the Henry Doorly Zoo welcomed its newest resident today, Elian a baby koala. The little media darling is sure to be a hit with zoo goers."

Chuck: "And that's the News at Noon."

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Outgoing Jazz Professor to Present at International Convention

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Steve Raybinc, coordinator of Jazz Studies and percussion, has been selected to present a clinic at the 25th annual Percussion Arts Society International Convention.

"It is the biggest event of the year in percussion," Raybinc said.

Estimates project that 5,000 percussionists from around the world will attend the convention.

PASIC 2000 will take place in Dallas, Texas, this November. Raybinc will present his clinic on Nov. 16 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas.

Clinicians for the convention are chosen through an international competition.

"It is a very prestigious thing to be selected," Raybinc said.

The clinic will focus on Raybinc's breakthroughs in Musical Instrument Digital Interface.

"It is an electronic music clinic showcasing my MIDI vibraphone innovations," Raybinc said.

His innovations include an electro-acoustic hybrid which synthesizes the vibraphone while still maintaining the integrity of the acoustic vibraphone.

Through MIDI, he can also make the vibraphone sound like a full ensemble.

The PASIC clinic is sponsored by Mike Balter Mallets, Ludwig/Musser Company, Digital Sound Design recording studios and Joe Voda's Drum City of Omaha. Digital Sound Design, run by Chris Acker and Jon Timm, will provide sound for the clinic.

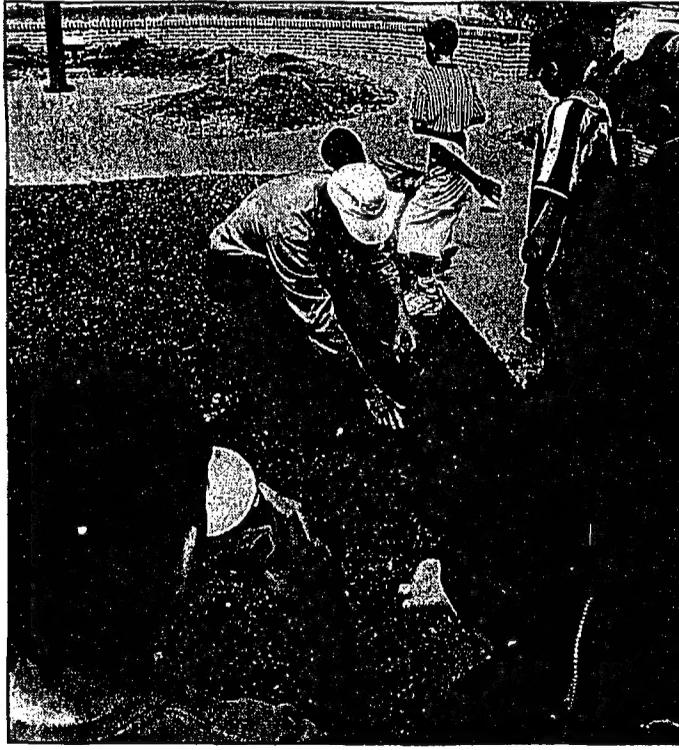
Raybinc leaves UNO this semester after 13 years of teaching percussion and jazz and working with the marching band. He will teach at Bellevue University and give lessons in his private teaching studio.

His farewell concert, featuring the Omaha Big Band and some of his former students, played to a near-capacity audience in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall April 16 and received a standing ovation.

Raybinc started playing percussion in the seventh grade. In the 1970s, he played with Auracle, a jazz group which put out two internationally-released albums and toured through Europe. He also worked as a studio musician in Hollywood, recording music for commercials and television shows such as *Barnaby Jones* and *Switch*.

He will release a CD this summer titled *Balance Act*.

Children Landscape Campus



CM Chris Machian

Students from Mars Academy watch Jonathan Rossing of (will get official title tomorrow) as he plants some bulbs in the garden north of the bell tower Wednesday afternoon. The children were part of a field trip visiting the UNO campus.

SONICFLOOD

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music, I didn't love anything else quite that much and I knew I wanted to do that. I'm pretty sure the rest of the guys were the same way," Blanton said.

Blanton described Sonicflood's sound as "a real modern guitar-driven rock and roll," with influences ranging from Radiohead to Stevie Wonder.

That sound can be found on the band's debut album, "Sonicflood." The disk was released over a year ago in Feb. of 1999, and won several awards, including the Dove Award for Praise and Worship Album of the Year.

"It was very monumental in everybody's life in the band. It was a big turning point. The record is so powerful. I really enjoy worshiping with it. It's not

about Sonicflood, it's about worship."

Sonicflood has been receiving a good response from crowds.

"People are very hungry to worship. The response has been very overwhelming to me," Blanton said.

Blanton said that he hopes people get several things from Sonicflood's shows.

"I hope they are able to worship God and be more close to God. I hope they take it with them wherever they go and change their life. Our message is to worship God and love others around you," Blanton said.

Sonicflood will make a stop in Omaha with the Newsboys on Thursday, May 4. Look for the "Traveling Air Dome" in the 84th Street Wal-Mart parking lot.

Summer Hots and Some are Nots

T.J. Accola Grades the Summer Silver Screen Offerings

Here is a forecast of the major summer releases (all dates are subject to change).

"Gladiator" (May 5) — If you've seen the trailers, there's no explanation needed. If you haven't, all you need to know is this somewhat simple equation: Russell Crowe + Ridley Scott + mortal combat = best movie of the summer. Forecast: A+

"I Dreamed of Africa" (May 5) — The beautiful and fascinating wildlife of the African plains is always interesting, but when you try to mix in human drama and an over-the-hill Kim Basinger, the entertainment quotient goes way down. Forecast: C+

"Battlefield: Earth" (May 12) — Never mind all the controversy over the fact that this film is the brainchild of the Church of Scientology's two most famous members, John Travolta (who stars and produces) and L. Ron Hubbard. Trailers are being laughed at by theater audiences, and the clips that Travolta has been pimping out to entertainment news shows are atrocious. This could very well be one of the worst sci-fi movies ever. Where are Crow and Tom Servo from "Mystery Science Theater 3000" when you need them? Forecast: D-

"Dinosaur" (May 19) — This Disney movie has real potential from the looks of its first trailer: lifelike computer generated dinosaurs in beautiful real-life tropical backdrops. Then the new trailer appeared, and a bit of that potential evaporated. Did Disney have to give the dinosaurs speaking voices and have them raised by monkeys? Forecast: B

"Road Trip" (May 19) — There are two reasons that flocks of 14 to 25-year-old males will turn out to see this movie, Tom and Green. While he isn't exactly the next Andy Kaufman, Tom Green has seemingly assumed the mantle of patron saint of frat-house humor from Adam Sandler. Forecast: C+

"Mission: Impossible 2" (May 24) — Hopefully, John Woo will inject some of the much-needed stylish action that was lacking in the first "Mission: Impossible." Word has it the script is above par, so with Woo on board, all signs point to blockbuster. If the full-length trailer is any indi-

cation, this could be the best action movie in years. Forecast: A

"Shanghai Noon" (June 2) — Jackie Chan's newest movie looks like it could be the most politically incorrect movie of the summer, with Jackie as a Chinese immigrant fighting Native Americans and stereotypical cowboys in the Old West. Why would a pair of guys as cool as Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson take part in such a seemingly inane movie if it didn't have at least some redeeming value? Forecast: C+

"Cherry Falls" (June 9) — The teen slasher flick is very yesterday, but this movie's twist could breathe a little bit of life into the genre. A killer hunts down virgin high school students in a small town. Brutal slayings and PTA-sponsored orgies ensue. Forecast: C

"Gone in 60 Seconds" (June 9) — Yet another empty, flashy Jerry Bruckheimer production, this one about car thieves. Forget Nicholas Cage and Angelina Jolie. The only thing that could possibly save this movie is if the car chases manage to be on par with the underrated "Ronin." Forecast: C+

"Shadow of the Vampire" (June 16) — Willem Dafoe and John Malkovich star in the true-life account of the making of "Nosferatu," the granddaddy of all horror films. Consider this film one of the few summer films with true Oscar potential. Forecast: B+

"Shaft" (June 16) — This remake would be total sacrilege if it weren't for the fact that the incomparable Samuel L. Jackson is playing the title character. Don't expect this to be anywhere near as cool as the original. Forecast: B

"Titan A.E." (June 16) — Don Bluth, creator of "All Dogs Go to Heaven" and "An American Tail" gives a shot at animated sci-fi. After last year's pinnacles of animated fare "The Iron Giant" and "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," it seems like too little and too late. Forecast: C+

"Chicken Run" (June 23) — Anyone who has seen any of the hilarious "Wallace & Gromit" short films only needs to be told its creators are behind this claymation story about chickens trying to flee the

coup, literally. Forecast: A-

"Me, Myself & Irene" (June 23) — Word has it Jim Carrey gives his best comedic work ever and the Farrelly Brothers have, as impossible as it sounds, outdone the gross-out antics of their previous movies "Dumb & Dumber," "Kingpin" and "There's Something About Mary." Forecast: A-

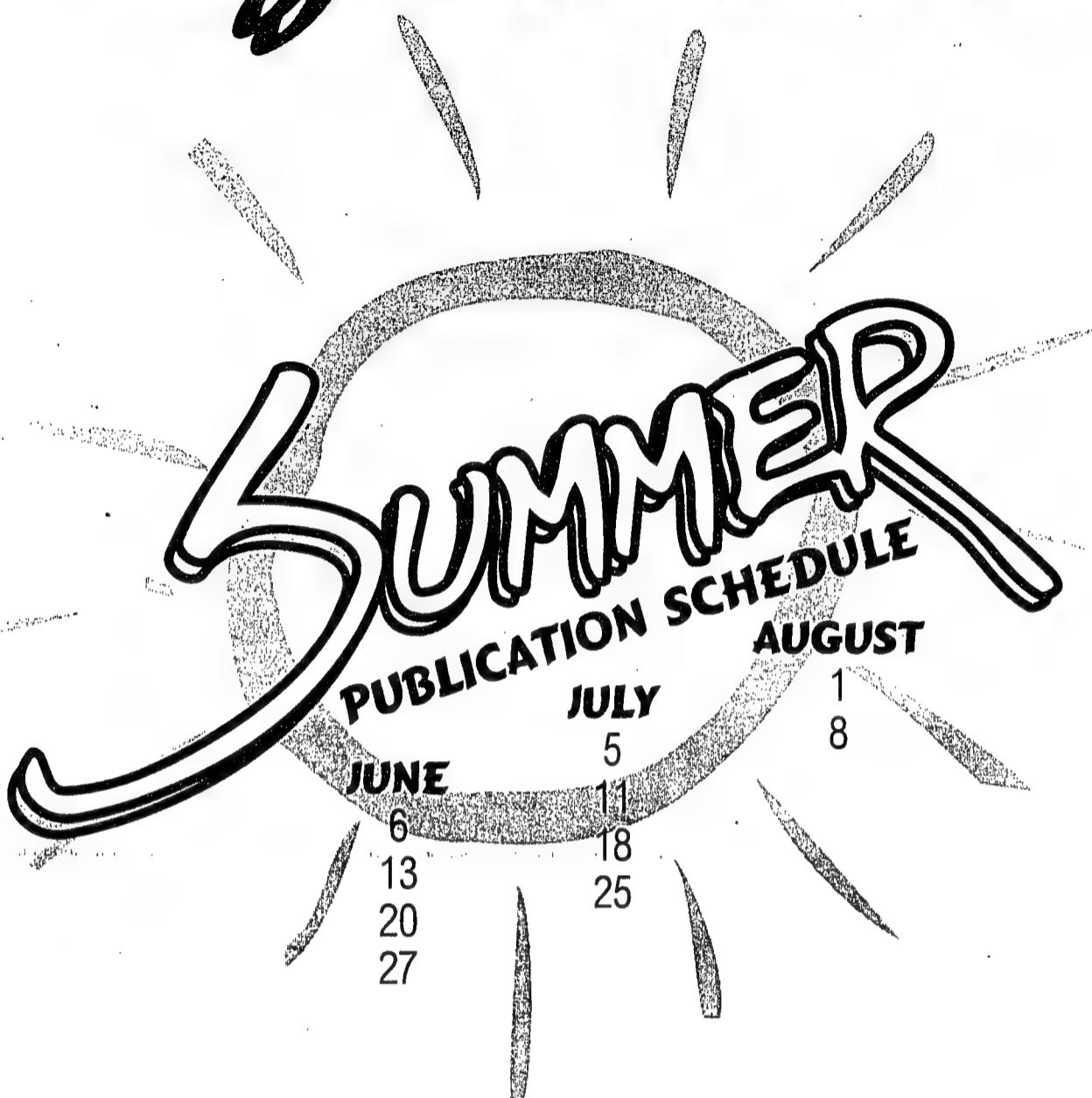
"Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle" (June 30) — Just who in the world came up with the idea to mix live-action actors like Robert DeNiro and Rene Russo with animated computer-generated caricatures of Rocky and Bullwinkle? The idea could either soar, as it did in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" or fall flat on its face, a la "Cool World." Forecast: C

"The Patriot" (June 30) — Working title: "Braveheart: Part II." Mel Gibson plays a family man pushed into fighting the oppressive British to protect his homeland. Sound familiar? This time though, the story is set in the Revolutionary War. Seeing as how that team of hacks Dean Devlin and Roland Emmerich (who were behind atrocities like "Independence Day" and "Godzilla") is paired with the promising writer of "Saving Private Ryan," this film could go either way. Forecast: B

"The Perfect Storm" (June 30) — "Three Kings" co-stars George Clooney and Mark Wahlberg team up again in this true-life account of a small fishing ship caught in the middle of the worst sea storm in recorded history. This movie has potential, with Wolfgang Petersen ("Das Boot"), who knows a thing or two about men trapped at sea, directing. Forecast: B+

"X-Men" (July 14) — Early word is it leaves much to be desired, considering it was based on the most popular comic book in the world. Some claimed the characters' appearances were much too stylish and "Matrix"-like and betrayed the comic, but impressive previews and trailers have many people predicting it to be a blockbuster. The plot-line hasn't really been revealed much, but if director Bryan Singer ("The Usual Suspects") manages to remain true to the comic and provide enough special effects and stunts, this could very well be the biggest movie of the summer.

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School has come to an end. Which means it is time for the annual Gateway **Year-in-Review**.

The 64 page magazine highlighting the years events and happenings at UNO will hit stands on **May 1st**.

Mavs Split Wins with Bears

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

Two wins out of four games on the road at Northern Colorado — UNO Head Coach Bob Herold couldn't ask for much more. After splitting Friday's double header 11-4 and 6-1, the Mavs and the Bears battled again Saturday. UNO took the opener 6-5, while UNC won the nightcap 8-7.

The Mavs scored all six of its runs in the first three innings of game one, second baseman Adam Doyle's RBI double in the first being the big blast. First baseman John Shoemaker added his 10th double of the season to help hurler Terry Kapoun (1-4) earn his first win of the season.

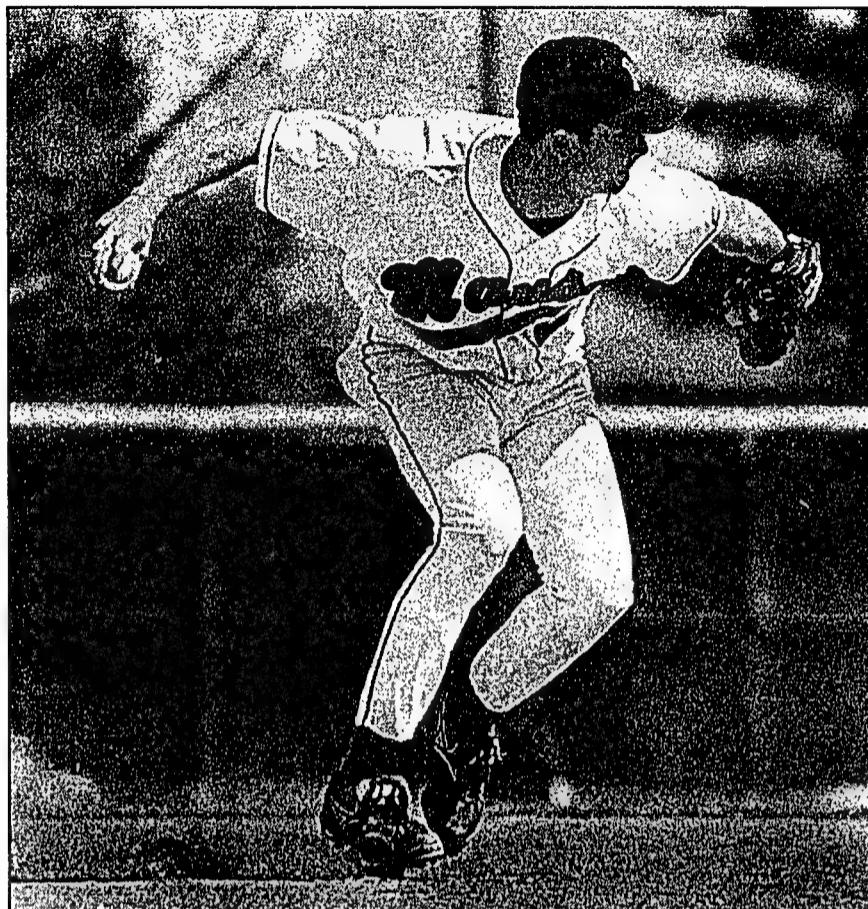
UNC tallied a six-spot in the bottom of the first of game two, thanks to four hits, two hit batsmen, one walk and one wild pitch from the Mav starter, Nick Carlson.

UNO rallied with seven runs over the next three innings. Shoemaker had three hits, including his eighth triple of the year. Adam Sterling added a trio of safeties and two RBI's in a losing cause.

The Mavs fell to 18-20-1 on the year. UNC improved to 21-22.

CM Chris Machian

Shortstop Jason Herzog throws out a runner at a recent game. Herzog has started all 39 games for the Mavs and is batting .348 with three home runs.



Top Ten Athletes of the School Year

Top Ten UNO Sports Stories of the School Year

1. **UNO Hockey Team in Finals of CCHA.** After finishing the regular season 12-17-7, middle of the pack in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the Mavs breezed through the post-season playoffs. They beat Northern Michigan two games to one on the road, defeated Bowling Green at home, and upset Michigan away before falling to CCHA champs Michigan State in the finals.

2. **UNO's Football Team Crushes Defending National Champs.** The Mavs, led by quarterback Kwanzi Watts' 225 rushing yards, ate up the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State 40-17 in the season opener. The defeat of the No. 1-ranked Bearcats came before a packed house of 11,500 fans.

3. **Darcy Stracke Shatters School Record.** Senior basketball standout Darcy Stracke scored a school-record 43 points Dec. 1, 1999 against her former school, Nebraska-Kearney. Stracke beat the old record (36 by both Niece Jochims and Laura Anderson) in helping the Mavs defeat UNK 86-71.

4. **Mav Grapplers Finish Season No. 3 in Division II.** UNO placed five wrestlers in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II Championships at the Frost Center in Brookings, S.D. on Mar. 10, 2000 and went on to claim third place in the national event. The Mavs fielded eight All-Americans and posted their seventh top-three national finish in the last eight years.

5. **UNO Soccer Team Excels in Inaugural Season.** Fielding a team of mostly freshmen, Head Coach Don Klosterman guided the new UNO women's soccer team to a 14-5 record, including an 11-2 run to close out the season. Seven of the team's 14 wins came by way of shutout.

6. **UNO Volleyball Team Finishes Season No. 8 in Nation.** Despite devastating injuries to setter

1. **Chris Blair, senior wrestler, 165 pounds.** Finished the season with 38 wins, most on the team. Ended his career at UNO with a 136-38-0 record. His 136 career wins are the third highest in school history. Ranked No. 2 in the nation in the final Division II standings.

2. **Mike Simons, senior forward basketball.** Led the Mavs to an 18-11 record, the most wins in 14 seasons. Finished season with 501 points, 17.3 points per game. Ended career No. 1 in school history in three-point shots (330), No. 2 in career steals (183), No. 4 in career points scored (1,387) and No. 10 in career assists (208).

3. **Tracy Ankeny, junior attacker volleyball.** This all-American outside hitter led the Mavs to a 27-5 record in the 1999 season. She paced the team with 520 kills, 459 digs and 50 blocks. With one full season of eligibility left, Ankeny already sits No. 6 on the all-time list in career digs (1,255) and No. 5 in career kills (1,411).

4. **Kwanzi Watts, junior quarterback.** Watts became only the second quarterback in Division II history to rush for 1,000 yards and pass for 1,000 yards in the same season. He rushed for 1,119 yards and passed for 1,324 yards in 1999. Watts also scored 14 rushing touchdowns and passed for seven more touchdowns.

5. **Darcy Stracke, senior guard basketball.** Stracke had one of the most incredible single seasons in UNO basketball history. Not only did she set the single-game scoring record, she finished the year with 611 points (second highest all-time at UNO) and 22.6 points per game average. Stracke led the team in steals with 99, third highest single-season steals mark in school history.

6. **Katie Hobbs, freshman attacker soccer.** Playing every minute of every game for UNO in 1999, Hobbs paced the team with 20 goals and six assists, good for 46 total points. Four of her goals were game winners for the 14-5 Mav team.

7. **David Brisson, freshman winger hockey.** This young playmaker strolled onto the UNO Mav hockey team in its inaugural CCHA season and led the team in scoring with 17 goals and 15 assists for 32 total points. Needless to say, Brisson made the CCHA All-Newcomer Team.

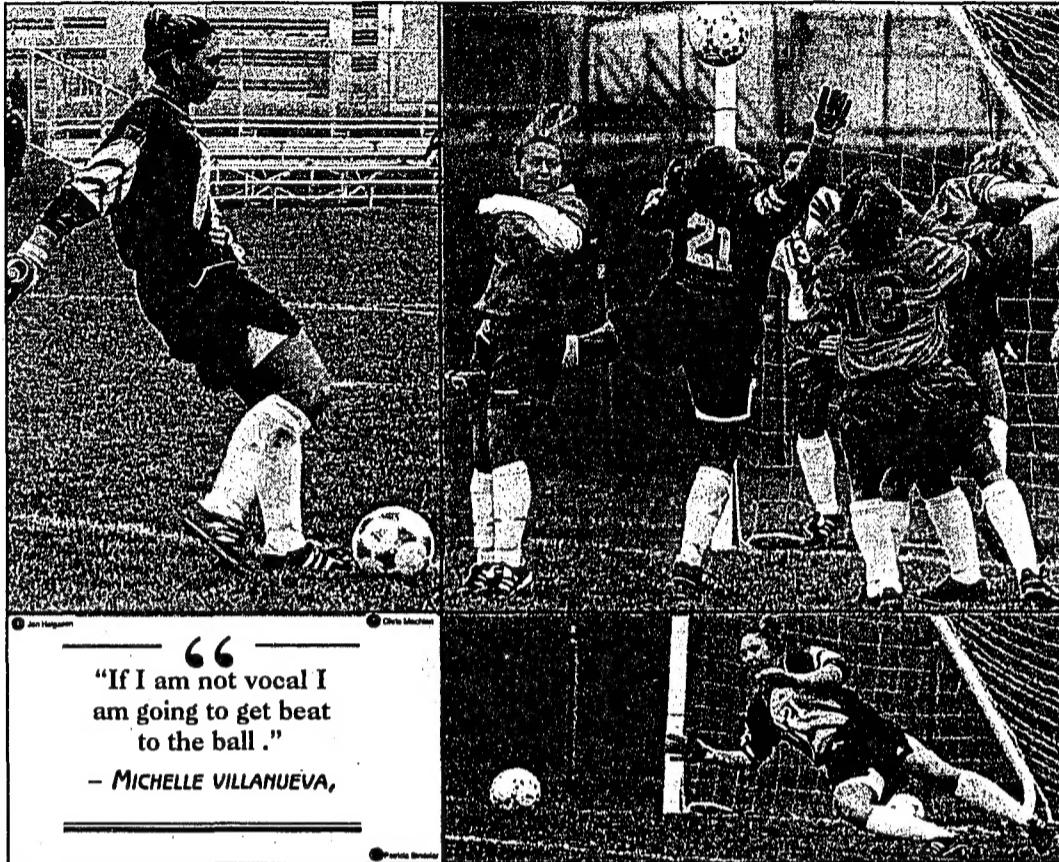
8. **Chris Bober, senior offensive lineman.** Bober anchored a line which opened the holes for one of the most potent rushing attacks in UNO football history. Two backs, Watts and Adam Wright, pounded the opposition for more than

by
David
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Johnson

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New Goalkeeper: Same Attitude



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“If I am not vocal I
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to the ball.”
— MICHELLE VILLANUEVA,

JJ Rider Profiles the Mavs Michelle Villanueva

You will notice a big change in goal next soccer season — that change is Michelle Villanueva. She takes over from Becca Malesa, who has transferred to UNL.

Villanueva, a redshirt freshman, had tended goal for five years prior to enrolling in college. Prior to that she played fullback.

Last season Villanueva went to play at Rockhurst College in Kansas City. Unfortunately, she ended up tearing her ACL in the third game of the season.

“I have something to prove to myself, my team and coaches to rebound from this injury,” Villanueva said. “I believe that can be my only weakness, and that weakness was not being able to play last year.”

Villanueva is a soft-spoken woman when you meet her, but

when she is on the field her leadership takes over.

“My responsibilities are to be very vocal,” Villanueva said. “When someone has a corner kick and I have to get the ball, if I am not vocal I am going to get beat to the ball. Other responsibilities I have are telling the team where to be, or telling them something that may improve the situation we are in. I also try to keep the team spirits high.”

Coming to UNO was not a hard decision for Villanueva. She went to high school at Millard South and was a two-time all-Nebraska first team player. As a senior Villanueva competed in the Shrine Soccer Classic. While at Millard South, she broke a Class A shutout record (36), and broke the single-season school record for shutouts.

“I really like UNO and I like the coaches,” Villanueva said. “The goalie coach, Ed Dudley, has helped me dramatically.”

Next season holds high hopes for the graphic art design major. “A new goalie will be competing against me for the starting job next year. I am looking forward to the challenge, as well as someone pushing me to make me better. Competition, I guess, just makes you want it more and makes you work harder,” Villanueva said.

Villanueva maintains high expectations. “I want to be the starting goal keeper, as well as be recognized as an all-American by the end of my collegiate career,” Villanueva said. “I really don’t have many personal goals, I just want the team to do well. And, I want to win.”

UNO Track and Field Qualify Trio

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

Carly Lambert, Jonisa McGlown and Rochelle Gordon each earned provisional qualifying marks last weekend at the Doane College Relays in Crete, Neb. The marks allow them to compete in the NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field Championships May 25-26.

Lambert, a returning all-American outdoor track and field runner, finished first in the 100-meters at the Doane Relays with a time of 12.13.

McGlown also took gold in the long jump, leaping 19'-7", the second longest jump in Division II this season.

Gordon earned her way to the championships thanks to a bronze in the triple jump. Her effort was a 39'-1/2" leap.

Also placing first at the Doane Relays were high jumper Suzanne Larsen (5'-4"), 400-meter specialist Syd Merz (58.64), 800-meter runner Natalie Malone (2:17.77), 1,500-meter runner Niki Dorcas (4:48.14) and the 4X100 team Missy Dammann, Adrienne Danner, McGlown and Lambert (48.08).

The team will compete this weekend at the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines. The action begins both days at 8 a.m.

sports trivia

1. Who are Greg Cicero, Dylan Smith, Mark Farris and Cliff Kingsbury?

2. With the addition of the galleryfurniture.com Bowl and the Silicon Valley Classic bowl games added to next year's college football post-season play, how many bowl games does that make?

3. In which sport does Rubens Barrichello participate?

4. The VFL Premiership Trophy is given in what sport?

5. How wide is a rugby field?

answers

1. All are projected Big 12 starting quarterbacks for the upcoming 2000 season.

2. 25

3. Formula 1 auto racing.

4. Australian Football

5. 75 yards maximum



PEANUT GALLERY

- Props to Jonisa McGowan, freshman long jumper on UNO's track and field team. She was named one of three NCC Outdoor Track Athletes of the Week for her 19'-7" leap at the Doane Relays, the second longest jump in NCAA Division II this season.

- The UNO men's basketball team will hold its annual awards banquet April 29 in the Milo Bail Student Center-Dodge Room beginning at 6:30 p.m. Prime rib will be served. Cost is \$15 per person. For tickets, call Christa Horst at 554-2506.

- UNO's baseball team will have a special ceremony Saturday at their doubleheader with North Dakota. The Mavs will retire the uniform numbers of former

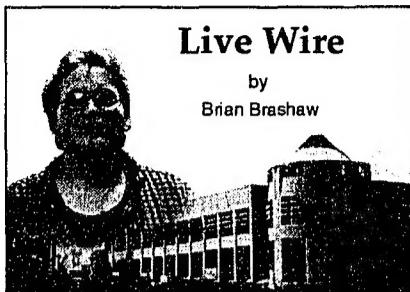
Head Coach Bob Gates (No. 12), who retired after 23 years at the post at the end of last season, and former Head Coach Virgil Yelkin (No. 17) who guided the team for 28 seasons from 1947 until his death in 1976.

- The Gateway's own sports editor, David Johnson, was chosen to participate in the Furniture Mart's Dice Roll held Tuesday in the third inning of the Golden Spikes vs. Albuquerque Dukes game at Rosenblatt Stadium. He could have had \$30 in cold, hard cash after the first roll, but opted to bet it all on a chance at a big-screen TV on the second roll of the die. The self-proclaimed genius lost, and was sent off the field with four tickets to a future Spikes game and a t-shirt. His wife scolded

ed him profusely.

- Word comes from Reuters News Service two Scottish football fans were arrested and fined Wednesday in the Dutch port of IJmuiden. Both were charged with “racist behavior.” One of the fans, a man aged 53, was wearing a rubber Hitler mask. The other, a man aged 29, was giving the Nazi salute. Both were fined 400 guilders (\$167) and sent back to Scotland.

- There will not be a sports section in the Gateway during the May-August months, however, we will capsulize the softball, baseball and track seasons in the June 6 issue, and keep up updated on any breaking sports stories throughout the summer.



Live Wire

by
Brian Brashaw

Lord Stanley Awaits Act II

The curtain was raised and the first Act was performed. There are now just eight characters left for Act II, and now its the bar that is being raised. The National Hockey League has concluded its first round of play, and now moves on to bigger and better things to come. Only eight teams remain, and this time we start in the East. After the first round, the teams square off in the joust like this:

Philadelphia Flyers (No. 1 seed) vs. Pittsburgh Penguins (No. 7 seed)

The Flyers made me look like a fool by defeating the Buffalo Sabres, which I had winning in six games, in just five games. Buffalo really put up a disappointing fight, if you can call it that. Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek played well, but not up to Dominator status. It really didn't help his cause when his team only gave him eight total goal in five games. That's what they call low production output.

The Pittsburgh Penguin did just as I suspected, knocking off the Washington Capitals in five games. Jaromir Jagr and company were just too much arsenal for Olaf Kolzig to handle. This second round match-up of Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia has split the state of Pennsylvania like the Civil War. The Pens play good, fast hockey, and it is very hard to win in the Igloo. However, Philadelphia plays hard, knock you into the glass hockey, and against Buffalo proved they could also score. Goalie Brian Boucher also played well, but he now must face the best player in the league in Jagr. Expect this one to go at least six games. Philly comes out on top in

six, or seven. I know I picked against them last round, but they showed too much to not pick them now.

Toronto Maple Leafs (No. 3 seed) vs. New Jersey Devils (No. 4 seed)

Once again, Toronto remains the only Canadian team in the second round, by knocking off intra-province rival Ottawa. It just doesn't seem fair that there are two Pennsylvania teams left and only one Canadian team left. Wasn't hockey created in Canada? But I digress. After goalie Curtis Joseph's head nearly came off over a goal that he felt shouldn't have counted, (it counted and should have), in Game 3, he screwed his helmet back on, and went on to win Games 5 and 6, to give Toronto the series. The last four games of this contest proved it was one of the best of the first round, with a spectacular overtime to seal it for the Leafs.

The New Jersey Devil on the other hand, have had a few days rest after completing the closest sweep imaginable. The Devils swept the Panthers in a quartet of one goal games. They can't live that far on the edge and hope to beat Toronto. Martin Brodeur assuredly saved a game or two in that series and he must do the same. The Devils no longer have Pavel Bure to deal with, but now a host of quick Canadians. Maple Leafs in six.

Out west, there was a surprise, a dogfight in five and pair of obvious wins.

Dallas Stars (No. 2 seed) vs. San Jose Sharks (No. 8 seed)

The only other match-up I failed to call was the Sharks surprising upset of the President's Trophy winners, the St. Louis Blues. This marked just the second time that the President Trophy winning team bowed out in the first round. The Blues are now singing the blues as the Sharks took a bite out of St. Louis, and sunk their spirit and their Super Bowl- Stanley Cup hopes. Congratulations Sharks, next up in the defending Stanley Cup Champions. Good luck. The Dallas Stars got rid of those pesky northerners, the Edmonton Oilers in five games. Netminder Ed Belfour played like he had been in the playoffs a time or two (considering he has won a Cup). Dallas is just too powerful. The didn't allow The Oilers, arguably one of the fastest teams in the league, to get close to the net until the third game. The Sharks aren't good enough, fast enough or strong enough to knock off Dallas too. Stars in five, but bring a broom to game four just in case. Besides, who needs hockey in California?

Colorado Avalanche (No. 3 seed) vs. Detroit Red Wings (No. 4 seed)

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TOP TEN STORIES

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Bethany Tygert and Nikki Mastny, Head Coach Rose Shires kept a powerfully dedicated team on the floor and finished the season with a 27-5 mark, No. 8 in Division II. Their final loss came to No. 6 Northern Colorado in the playoffs.

7. UNO Softball Team Fields Two 20-Game Winners. As of press time, the UNO softball team sits at 46-11 and should have little problem reaching the 50-win mark before the season ends. Key to UNO's success are a pair of 20-game winners, Michelle Manthei (23-7) and Krista Unger (22-4).

8. UNO Football Team Has Pair of 1,000-Yard Rushers. For the first time in school history, the UNO football team claimed two 1,000-yard rushers in one season. Quarterback Kwanzi Watts fin-

ished with 1,119 yards rushing, while halfback Adam Wright came home with 1,056 yards rushing. Watts also became only the second quarterback in Division II history to rush for 1,000 yards and pass for 1,000 yards in the same year.

9. Wrestlers Set Record In Winning NCC Championship. UNO won its second straight NCC team championship in February, 2000 with a record-setting 91 points. The top three teams in Division II wrestling competed at the meet.

10. UNO Swimming and Diving Team Finishes 10th In Nationals. Paced by sophomore Tasha Soby, the Mav swim and dive team finished in 10th place at the NCAA Women's Division II National Championships Mar. 10, 2000 in Buffalo, N.Y.

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1,000 yards each thanks to Bober and Co. Bober has since signed a contract to play football for the New York Giants.

9. Tara Blitoff, senior cross country. Has there ever been a better cross country runner at UNO? Blitoff came into the 1999 season an All-American, NCC champ (three times), and all-NCC cross country (two times). In 1999, she won the UNO/CU Invitational for the third time, and finished as the first Mav across the line in four other

races.

10. Adam Wright, junior running back. Wright rushed for 1,056 yards in 1999 to join Kwanzi Watts as the only tandem in Mav history to both pass the 1,000 yard mark in the same season. Wright also caught two passes for 22 yards, and threw one pass for a 26-yard touchdown. With one year to go, he sits on 2,545 career rushing yards — just 350 yards from taking over as UNO's most prolific runner.

SUMMER MOVIE PREVIEW

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Forecast: B

"Pokemon The Movie: 2000" (July 21) — There's really not much to say. It's just too bad there's no good counter-programming from any of the other studios that weekend. Forecast: D+

"The Hollow Man" (July 28) — Kevin Bacon stars as the title character in this futurized update of the invisible man story. Early shots of Bacon's "invisibility process" look very spiffy, and director Paul Verhoeven ("Basic Instinct," "Total Recall," "Starship Troopers") has promised to push the envelope in terms of sex and violence. Is that possible after his film "Showgirls?" Forecast: B+

"Nutty II: The Klumps" (July 28) — Eddie Murphy brings back some of the funniest characters he has ever created, the Klump family from the first "Nutty Professor." Let's just hope the joke doesn't get driven into the ground. Forecast: B

"Navy Diver" (August 4) — There isn't much known about this movie thus far, but when you get three actors like Cuba Gooding Jr., Robert DeNiro and Charlize Theron together in the story of the Navy's first African-American deep-sea diver, there is a lot of talent to reap. Forecast: B+

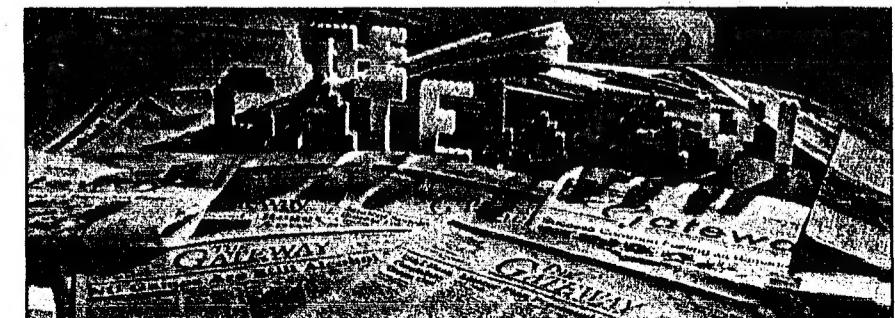
"Space Cowboys" (August 4) — Like "Navy Diver," not much is known about this

late-summer release, only that Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner and Donald Sutherland play aged astronauts who go into space for one reason or another. Forecast: B

"The Cell" (August 18) — The only things that could save this reportedly disastrous movie are Jennifer Lopez and Vince Vaughn, and early word has it that there is little, if any, chemistry between the two. Lopez is a psychologist who must enter the mind of a serial killer in this overly stylish, high-concept thriller. Forecast: C-

"The Legend of Bagger Vance" (August 18) — What happens when you mix Will Smith, Matt Damon, Robert Redford, and golf? You've got a likely blockbuster on your hands. Smith's and Damon's heartthrob status will bring in the younger crowd, their acting talent will bring in the middle-aged group, and Robert Redford's traditional, old-fashioned directing will draw older viewers. Needless to say, it has high Oscar potential. Forecast: A-

"Texas Rangers" (August 25) — Looks as if summer won't go out with a bang, what with this movie as the last major release of the season. James Van Der Beek ("Dawson's Creek") and Dylan McDermott ("The Practice") play cowboys of some sort. Early test screenings have shown mixed reactions. Could be a potentially fun flick, if the right cuts are made. Forecast: C+



LIVE WIRE

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This is what playoff hockey is all about. This series is full of bitterness from series and games past. A hateful rivalry that is genuine to only hockey lies within this brawl of a series. Strap yourselves in folks, you're in for a wild ride.

Colorado, as expected made short work of the Phoenix Coyotes. Exactly as predicted, to the game I might add, the 'Lanche won in five. Patrick Roy was Patrick Roy, Ray Bourque was Ray Bourque and Joe Sakic was Joe Sakic, possessed, as he always is this time of year. More dangerous for the Wings, Peter Forsberg may be making an appearance the series.

On the other hand, as predicted, to the game as well, the Red Wings swept the Kings. Detroit shut the Kings down offensively posting two shutouts and one goal game. The five goal game that Los Angeles had was thrown off the ice by the eight goal performance of the Wings. Detroit is flying right now. Both buildings are hard to play in. This one goes at least six games no matter what. All-in-all, the home team wins every game and the Avalanche win in seven. However the rule of equality is against me. Since I predicted these two team's series last round to the exact game, I'm bound to blow this one.

If you're using this as a basis for a wager (which is highly illegal and not endorsed by the writer, the *Gateway*, or its staff) then the safest bet is the Stars over the Sharks. Best advice, don't bet on playoff hockey. There's too much at stake. (Not that I'd know).

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OMAHA**Golden Key Conference**

DN Dana Nelson

From April 7-9, the UNO Golden Key National Honor Society attended the annual Golden Key Honor Society Regional Conference in St. Louis Mo. There 30 central regional chapters gathered to attend workshops and had the opportunity to check out what the other chapters were doing.

Above: Former Golden Key President Lisa Forbes (left) and Stacy Paul from the University

of Northern Iowa (Right) listen to Key Note Speaker Teri Schaffer of Ernst & Young (parent company of Monster.com) at a luncheon at Washington University in St. Louis.

The next conference will be the International conference that will take place from Aug. 3 - 6.

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LOCAL

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Since the 1992 emergence of Johnny Clueless onto the national music scene, the band has captured the attention of thousands with their unique blend of high energy performance and original songwriting. The passion on their newest release speaks volumes about the band's commitment to their own musical satisfaction and their motivation to persevere.



LOCAL

THE EYE
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\$14.98 CD

This alternative rock band from Los Angeles has been playing the local club scene for nearly five years and have developed a wide following. With their incredible new record, the band is ready and primed. Their brand of traditional alt-rock is a refreshing change from the testosterone-laden pseudo-rap that's in hyper-rotation on the radio. The music is real.



TRAVIS
The Man Who
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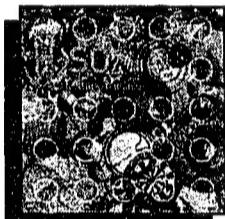
THE MAN WHO is the second release from Scottish four-piece Travis. The follow-up to 1997's rollicking "Good Feeling," THE MAN WHO is a more mature affair-quieter by a sight-but far more cohesive and well-orchestrated.



COLUMBIA

SYSTEM OF A DOWN
System of a Down
\$12.88 CD

Described by Kerrang Magazine as a "thrilling mix of Middle Eastern folk and Sepultura-style bludgeon," System Of A Down's members are of Armenian descent, raised in Southern California. Since formation, the band has built a hard-core following that originated in Los Angeles due to their incredible live shows.



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Mere words cannot do justice to this monster of an album. Its components are the best elements of dance, indie, rock and punk, whipped together in an electronic blender, infused with a healthy dose of raw energy.



LOCAL

MISTA SOUL
The Unexpected Volume 1
\$11.98 CD

This project represents small labels with large dreams. The dream is Unexpectedly good! I enjoyed this CD. It was difficult to choose one favorite song, so I chose TWO: "Got My Back" (Remix), and "Floss Toss". Review by editor of the Juice Texas Magazine

Check out Mista Soul's website at www.soul.com!



SUPERGRASS
Supergrass
\$10.88 CD

SUPERGRASS is a quantum leap from the band's previous worldwide-million sellers, it flows from the haunting strings and strains of "Moving", through to the grammy swagger of "Pumping On Your Stereo", on to the sublime "Mary", and finishing with the sentimental "Mama & Papa". The album defies convention and categorization. It's simply a classic.



ELLIOTT SMITH
Figure 8
\$13.88 CD

Elliott hails from Portland where he began his career as a solo artist and with the rock unit Heatmiser. In 1998, Elliott garnered an Oscar nomination for his song "Miss Misery," which was featured in the Academy Award-winning film GOOD WILL HUNTING.



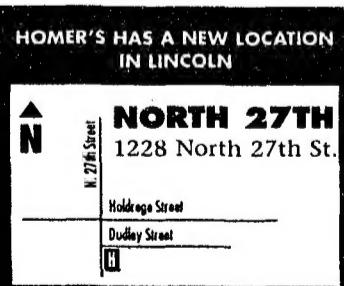
P.O.D.
Fundamental Elements of Southtown
\$13.88 CD

Hailing from the palm-lined mean streets of San Diego's southern-most section, P.O.D. brings their heart, soul, and sense of truth to bear on their actively anticipated debut. The multi-faceted album reflects the culturally diverse background of its members and the rich musical soundtrack of their SoCal hometown.



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A Chicago metal quartet, Disturbed has been driving fans in the Midwest wild with their frenetic, theatrical live show. On their debut album, The Sickness, the band combines an over-the-top metal groove appealing to the underground with melodic hooks that grab hold of rock fans. Disturbed is that rare hard group - now that is truly disturbing.



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